

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, September 5. 1702.

From the Hague Gazette, Dated Sept. 4.

Riga, Aug. 18.

We have receiv'd the following Relation of the Battle fought between the Muscovites and the Swedes near Stagnits in Livonia, on the 19th of last Month; Written by a Person who was in the Action. "We had intelligence some time ago, That the Muscovites were drawing together a numerous Army near Plescow, and accordingly made Preparation to receive them: On the 16th, came the News that they were entered into this Country, and were advanc'd to Erestferer. On the 17th, General Slippenbach detach'd 300 Horse to get intelligence of the Enemy. On the 18th, This Detachment met with a Party of 2000 Muscovites, which they attack'd and drove back to their main Army, when the Swedes being surpriz'd at the sight of their Numbers, retreated in some disorder, and were pursu'd in their turn by the Enemy. In this occasion Maj. Rose and other Officers were kill'd. Our General being inform'd of what had pass'd, went himself to take a View of the Enemy, and perceiving by the disposition of their Troops, that they intended to surround his little Army, he thought fit with Advice of the Council of War, to prevent their design by crossing the River Embak; this was done in View of the Enemy, in great order, over two Bridges, which were broken down as soon as all the Troops were come over; but the River being at that time very low, and the Enemy making use of Pontons to transport their Artillery, it was impossible to hinder them from following us: So that next Morning General Slippenbach found himself oblig'd to come to a Battle with them: At first the Advantage was all on our Side, the Enemy was beaten and pursu'd a full German Mile; we took 6 of their Cannon, part of their Baggage and some Colours; in short, we press'd so hard upon them, that a great many of them threw themselves into the River: but then the rest recovering their Spirits, ashame'd and enraged at their flying before a handful of Men, fac'd about on a sudden, and put the Finland Horse into such a disorder, that they fell back upon our Foot and betook themselves to flight. Upon which, all our Artillery fell into the Enemy's Hands with what we had taken from them; and our Infantry, after a stout resistance, was almost all cut off. The Action began at 6 in the Morning, and lasted 10 hours. General Slippenbach would have rallied and made a Stand at Helmer, but not being able to bring back the Cavalry which fled clear away, and being in no condition to face the Enemy with the shatter'd remains of his Army, he was oblig'd to retire to Pernau. We cannot tell exactly what number of Men we lost, several Soldiers returning daily to our Camp: The Enemy's loss must needs be greater than ours; but if they have lost 10 times as many, they may be spar'd out of so great a Multitude. The worst on't is, that the Country lies expos'd to the Rage of an Enemy that will give no Quarter. God send we may be speedily Succour'd.

Danzick, Aug. 23. The Swedes took Possession of the City of Cracow on the 10th, they have already receiv'd 30000 Rix Dollars, half the Contribution which they demanded, and will be paid the other half to day. The K. of Sweden escap'd being made Prisoner by a Detachment, some say as he was Hunting, others that he was upon a March; but 28 of his Officers were taken, who were sent back again by the K. of Poland, with this Compliment to his Swedish Majesty, that as they were already Cousins and Brothers, he hop'd e're long they should be Friends, which he earnestly desir'd: and 'tis said the K. of Sweden is so taken with the Message, that he has given leave to the D. of Mecklenburg to offer him some Terms of Accommodation; 'tis said likewise that the Cardinal Primate is on his way to Cracow, to interpose his good Offices to the same end.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated Sept. 5.

Schwitz, Aug. 26. The Romish Cantons assembled at Wag, have come to no Resolution about the Capitulation with the Dutchy of Milan; but they have acquainted the other Cantons that they cannot meet them in the Diet that was propos'd to be held on the 3d of September, and desire that that assembly may be put off to the middle of August.

Vienna, Aug. 16. Two days ago Baron Schlick returned hither from the Court of the Elector of Bavaria: what he has done at that Court is yet a Secret.

From the Amsterdam Courant, Dated Sept. 9.

Ratisbon, Aug. 31. We have been apprehensive all along that the Conferences about the Empire's declaring War against France would have met with some Rub when the K. of Sweden should declare himself on that Subject; but we are assur'd that the Swedish Envoy has receiv'd Instructions to comply with the Emperor in it; so that there is one considerable Voice gain'd; 'tis hop'd the Elector of Bavaria will have some regard to it when he reflects on this Affair. We long to know the Resolutions of the Courts of Denmark, Prussia, and Bavaria.

Cologn, Sept. 5. The Garrison of Bonn have destroy'd several Vineyards to clear the Ground for some new Works that are to be added to the Fortifications of that Place; of which the Owners having in vain complain'd to the Elector, they could not forbear giving some Molestation to those that were rooting up their Vines; Whereupon a Gallows is set up in that place, and they are threaten'd to be hang'd on it that shall dare to make a new Disturbance.

Amsterdam, Sept. 6. Our Norway Fleet, and that from Groenland, and likewise our Herring-Busses, in all to the Number of about 600 Vessels small and great, are safely arriv'd in the Texel. The Convoy of the Groenlanders took 2 French Ships who had 4 Whales on Board.

We find in the Harlem Courant, That the Countess of Albemarle is gone to Maestricht, where the Earl her Husband lies indispos'd. And that the Earl of Arran would go from Breda to the Army very shortly.

Falmouth

Falmouth, Aug. 31. This day came in a Caper of 18 Guns belonging to Middleburg, with a French Ship of 90 Tuns from the Bank with Fish. The Captain says he had also taken a French Man of War of 26 Guns coming from the West-Indies, and left her with 2 Dutch Privateers; the French Ship has 500 Hogsheads of Sugar on Board, with a great deal of Gold and Silver, and in the late War carried 46 Guns.

Plymouth, Sept. 1. This day 2 Dutch Privateers brought in here a French Ship of 500 Tuns, and 26 Guns, richly Laden from St. Domingo bound for France, which they took after 10 hours Fight. Among her Lading are 2 Chests of Pieces of Eight mingled with Gold Duccatoons.

** August the 27th or 28th, Taken out of the House of Mr. Holcomb at Hampted, which Mrs. Kinsmill, then, and now Peffes; a Forbile-Scarf with a Gold Edging, and a Perriwig; Whoever shall give a true Account, of the taking, though not restor'd, shall have Ten Shillings Reward, and Thanks.

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